### OUR BOY IS DOWNED

The Muskegon Wrestler Wins Three Falls,

## TAKING THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Smith Excelled at Graco-Roman, But Somstock Was Too Lively for Him on Catch-su-Catch-Can.

7. C. Cometock of Muskegon won the wresting metch at the Grand Rapids Athletic club lass evening, winning three falls catch-se-catch-can, to the two won by Philip Smith of the cinb,

It was one of the prettiest exhibitions of wrestling ever seen in Grand Rapids. The number of bouts won by each man tells of the favorite style of each. Yully 300 men witnessed the musich, and applanded the beautiful work of the contestants most impartially. The one thing the crowd objusted to was the work of the referres, M. J. Dwyer, which was dendedly off color in the final boot.

The contest last evening was a success, and the club will be encouraged in giving clean athletic contests. For a number of years Grand Rapids has borns the reputation of being a town where "fixed" sporting events were the usual thing. When an athletic clubtries to foster nonest sport it will be encouraged.

At 10 o'clock, after a preliminary program, the wrestlers appeared. Finith looked fat and weighed 184 pounds; Comesock looked fit to wrestle for his life and puried the scales at 174

### Smith Takes the First,

Smith won the tom and chose graco-roman as the style for the first bout. Constock assumed the aggressive and the men were soon on the carpet Smith breaking from an arm hold cleverly. When the men finally got down again Comstock assumed the defensive and by clever spins and flops broke from dangerous estuations. He attempted an arm lock and had Smith until his shoulders touched the pad.

Catch-as Catch-Can. The second bout was catch-as-catch can. At the call of time Comstock assumed the aggressive like a whirl wind. Smith, by a series of clever head-spins, broke from the dangerous half and full Neison's catch, body and leg holds. A body hold in chan-cery canced Smith to fall in six and one-balf minutes.

### amirb Takes the Third.

The third bout was the same style of wrestling as the first, Comstock assuming the aggressive. Smith broke hand-ily from a number of half-Nelson's, to the delight of the growd. The men spent fully seven minutes feeling for a hold, Mmith going on the mat with a half-Ne'son, from which he broke away. He tried for a hummer-lock, but Comstock got away handily, only to get in joupardy a few minutes later on by a double arm lock. The fatal cracke was formed, and Comstock's shoulders rocked on the carpet in twelve and

## Comstack Wins Again.

The fourth bout was Cometock's catch-as-catch-ean, and becauful work from the 'call of time until the fall. As usual, the Musclinging close to the mat and breaking from a couple of half Nelsons and cratch holds. Comstock began "pumping" his man and finally secured an erm hold that the plucky amateur could not break and the Muskegon man won the fall in eight minutes flat. This gave him the choice of style for the final bout, as no had secured the | university. quintiens fail.

## The Final Bont.

The last bout was catch-as-catch-can. and for blood. Comstock tried for an arm hold, and in missing it gave Forth an opening for a leg told, which nearly secured a fall. The Muskegon man levice and by a body hold forced th's shoulders to the carpet. The referee, M. J. Dwyer, said nothing and the men kept on wreetling. By the same hold Comstock sent his man to the carpet a conduct later. Dwyer was slight and the indignant crowd yelled, being wreatling, Courstnek,"

lowyer raised his right arm and said: "The themen, I am forced to give the matrix to Mr. Cometock. He got the fall in three and one-half minutes."

## PRELIMINARY SPORT.

### The Club Members libow Some Excellent Work.

Prior to the event of the evening divers members of the dub gave an excellent exhibition. The hall was opened. by Jonanie Boson and J. J. Fallon who sparred three lively three-minute rounds for points. The way things were mused up in the last round delighted every sport in the house. M. J. Deyer and M. A. Clark gave a pretty exhibition of catch-as-catchcan wresting which was fliled with clever head epone, breaks and bridges. After twelve minutes of fively work Dwyer got a full Noteon and Clerk landed on his back. The Granellow acrobate, did a finished "brother" act which was followed by three threeminute vounds between C. Gallegner and J. Eddy, which were tame. Eddy had the advantage of a long reach and cultived his mil over Gallegher's face as The amsteur and closed with a me flying trapers work by A.

## MILE IN FIRE SIL

### Windle Lowers the Boycle Record and

Beats Nancy Hanks' Tone. SPRESCRIPTO, Mass., Firt. 7 .- W. W. Windle mide a mile at Hamplen Park this morning, with a flying start, in 200 hid, heating the world's record penyonely hald by som on 244 65 and Carney Manker twee received no 2014. trial was made in a strong wind and he was pared by two triplets, sadu taking the mile second, but the half mile, for time being 30 6-5 seconds. The record. chala having it in charge. The time by quartors was: First, 19 2-5; bair, to 5-4. thron-questers, 1:00 toll mile, Toll 3-5.

## Two Westor Salary Saved.

shouse lengue, at: the prayers of the Si. I since she was taken ill.

FINE DAY AT LEXINGTON. Edith Sprague Lowers Her Record and

Lamseros, Ky., Oct. 7.-The third day's races were marked by warm weather, a good attendance and a fast track. The 1:20 pace was an easy thing for the outsider, Dodd Peet, he winning in straight heats. The 2:21 class was captured by Florda, the favorite, in straight heats, although Rosylin and Edith Sprague made it interesting for her, and she had to lower her record several seconds to win. The third and last race, the 2-40 class, was a split-heat affair, Wilkesie taking two heats and Albany Boy and Chatsn them, when it was postponed until

tomorrow. Summaries: 5:35 class, purse \$1,860 paoling. Sedd Peet Cing Medium na Ledgard De of Tip. Time, 2:30%, 2:16, 2:30%, 2:2) ciam, purse \$1,101, rogie Wilkes Nuggine Prince I Time 1:2004 1:204 1:204 1:40 class, purse 1008, customated,) Wilkesin G. Chalsworth Albany Boy

# Yo heat 2:30, Cranberry, by Judge Salisbury, 2:274; Onward, 2:274; Mil-dred, by Egota, 2:294; Linkwood, by Walsingham, 2:294; Verda, by Rumor, 2:294; Spray, by Princeton, 2:284. MARTHA WILKES TROTS IN 1:54

Exciting Day at Chillicothe Enjoyed by 15,000 People.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 7 .- Fifteen thoueand people witnessed the races here today. All the events were close and existing. Martha Wilkes went against her record of 2:08, as follows: Quarter in 30, half 1:01, three-quarters in 1:34%, mile in 2:08. This is regarded as a wonderful performance, considering half way over when he came back and the fact that a strong wind was hiow-by a body hold forced Comstock back ing against her in the stretch. She also cast a shoe and lost a scalper. Dobe was her driver. Summaries:

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а	\$ 1100 to APPL THE BUILD IN 1977 to \$ 5.77%

Wants Women to Vote CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Catherine W. Mc-Culloch, superintendent of legislative work of the Illinois Equal Suffrage as-sociation, has addressed a letter to the election commissioners, praying that when they issue instructions to judges and clerks of election for the November election they will instruct them especially to allow all women possess ing necessary qualifications to register and vote for the three trustees of the

## Won the Big Race and Died.

BERLIE, Oct. 7 .- Count Starhemberg's horse Athon, winner of the long distance race, died last night in its Its left hind leg was terribly swolfen. To relieve the horse's agony morphins was injected. Soon after the injection the horse died.

## Rushville Races.

Reserving, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The fall meeting closed today. In the 2:30 trot Red Star won, Jubilant second, Ben Ali third; best time, 2:22. Major Wonder won the free-for-all pace with Joe Eghert second and Gambred third; time, 2:121.

Maher and Goddard for \$5,000. New Your, Oct. 7 .- The Coney Island Atoletic club offered a purse of \$5,000 bonight for a finish contest between Peter Maner, the Irish champion, and Jon Goddard, the contest to take place

## some time in December.

Mad Woman's Crime. COATESVILLE, Ind., O.t. 4 .- This little town has been thrown into great excitement by a crime committed by a mad woman. Mrs. William Sharp poured coal oil on ner bushand while he was eleeping and then applied a match. As the flames enveloped him he sprung from his couch and endeavored to extroguet them. The woman shoved him back on the bed and held on there until he was literally roasted to death. In the struggle the woman's tothes caught fire and she, too, was fatally burned. Both were about 50

### years of age. Rescind From Death.

Wassissins, Oct. 7.-At 2 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the basement of the Strathmore Arms, a boarding house on Twelfth street, which did but little damage. Great volumes of smoke, however, filled the house, and Dr. and Mrs. frudley, the venerable parents of Col. W. W. Dudley, narrowly escaped suffication. They were seen to their room from the street after the negupants had left the bouse, and A. B. Towsoo, at the risk of his own life, rescued them.

## Mrs. Harrison No Berter.

Wednesday. What sleep elic did secore, however, was woodly natural, fler condition today is reported to be amount the same.

dress, who has been straighty ill fints a enrylesi operation for an intermal Creverism. Out. 7. can accordance trustile, is decisively better. She is at and peace again smiled on a militaria. Stevenmon spoke on all animal on the cold American provide sanitarium of Dr. Wyles, turn.

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The Kansas Democrats Rebel **Against Fusion** 

## WITH THE PEOPLE'S PARTY

Saying That It Does Violence to Every Conception of Honorable Principle and Violates Precepts.

TOPERA, Kan., Oct. 7 .- The convention of straight-out democrats was held here today to protest against the action of the regular democratic convention worth one each, when darkness came of July 6 in ludorsing the people's party state ticket. There were 300 delegates present, and steps were taken for the organization of a new democratic party, with the men who called this convention as leaders in the movement. Col. A. A. Haries of Ft. Scott, with whom the idea of a new democratic organization originated, was made chairman of the convention, and Charles Spencer of Topeks, who was read out of the democratic party by the Shawnes county convention, was elected secretary. After the regu-lar committees had been appointed the convention adjourned until afternoon. All the committees were ready to report upon reassembling. The committee on resolutions submitted its re-

> It was in part as follows: Crime Without a Parallel, "We most heartily approve the enunciation of democratic faith and doctrine by the national democratic convention at Chicago in June last. Grover Cleveland and Adlai Stevenson as elatesmen and patriots are eminently worthy the highest office in the gifts of the American people, and we solemnly promise to do all in our power consist-

port, which was adopted amid enthusi-

ent with honor to secure their election.
"The action of the state convention of July 6 in attempting to bind demo-crats to the support of the so-called people's party state ticket was a crime without a parallel in the political history of our country. It does violence to every conception of honorable prin-ciple, is contrary to democratic precept

Other resolutions pledge support to straight out democratic candidates in congressional districts where nomina-tions were made, favor a convention to revise the state constitution; oppose the sub-treasury and land the republican candidates, local and the Preach were thus enabled to exe-cute a flank movement against the na-tives and deploy their forces before sub-treasury and land loan schemes, the governmental ownership of rail-roads as demanded by the Omaha platform of the so-called people's party; oppose all sumptuary legislation to state socialism and communism in all their various forms and "declared in that paternalism has no place in the creed of democracy."

K. Holliday, Jr., of Topeka, editor of the Kansas Democrat, providing for the nomination of a state ticket was voted down. After electing a central committee to look after the reorganization of a new party the convention adjourned.

## REPLY TO A TOAST.

Secretary Foster Makes a Happy Hit in a

Eulogy of the President. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The following s the response to the toast, "The President of the United States," delivered tonight by Secretary of State Foster at the celebration of the twenty lifth anniversary of the organization of the town of Woburn, Mass.:

"While in the enforced absence of the president from these festivities it may have been expected that I should respond to the manifestation of respect to him, and to his high office which you have so heartily offered, it would not on this occasion be upon any commendation of his administration. record which he has made and the manner in which he has discharged the high trust confided to him are known to you all and you can judge how worthily he is entitled to rank in the illustrious line of American presi-

I may, moreover, be pardoned, as one to the manner born, for saying that I and my neighbors take pride in pointing to him as a typical son of Inleads me to reflect upon the influences which have moulded the character of the present and last generations of the men of that broad region of the Onio and Mississippi valley, where now rests the seat of copies of this republic. he northwestern territory, far greater extent than most of the nations of grope, was rescued from the blight which had been fastened upon the ter-ritory to the south of in, and was fordedicated to freedom, mainly through the influence which emanated from the political and religious sentients of New England, I trust I may pardoned the personal allusion if liustrate the point I am endeavoying to make by ming the example of Bensome Harrison in that crisis.

The date of the firing upon Fort umpter, found him a young lawyer struggling to maintain a wife and two tile ones by close attention to bustness. He was a man of peace, of do mestic habits and studious tastes. He was willing to let the men of martial spirit, who delighted in "the ponti and circumstance of glorious war, ful up the first regiments from Indiana as there was a contest for procedence. But as the great struggle progressed I became evident that the nation's resources were to be taxed to their ut most to majorals; the union, the young lawyer fait that the call of duty was to Washishner, Get. 7.-Mrs. Harrison bim also. Under a commission as nassed a more restless might than on second lieutenant from the governor he set to work to racke a company. With a fiter, a drummer and a flag he panand therefore that much more restful, aded the stress of Indistapone and called his neighbors to arms, and under the inspiration of such example, not only a nompany, but a regiment electors and the propin's party that New York, Oct. 7. - Lotts, the sethere remained this the last enemy of is country had laid down his arms

this respect was tune of thousands- | ill.

Louis club, have been notified by the CALL IT A CRIME | yes, tens of thousands of the young management of their release. Thus is to save two weeks' salary. fuences which went out from and its neighbring towns and cities. And it is because of these influences which have so greatly per-meated the states which were framed out of the vast domain of freedom that we in ludians call our president a typical man of his home and generation, and we are pleased to be assured by the people of this ancient corporation that he is worthy to fill the exalted poet first occupied by Washington. In his name, and on my own behalf, I hearthly thank you for this manifesta-tion and year that the sport of Goddition and pray that the spirit of Godli-ness, of morality, of intelligence, of liberty and patriotism, which for 250 years has dwelt with you, may here

### for generations to come. SECRETARY FOSTER IN MARYLAND. Conclusive Reply to Stevenson's Charges of a Depleted Treasury.

abide and pervade the whole republic

FREDERICE, Md., Oct. 7 .- Secretary of the Treasury Foster and Hon. B. 1 Butterworth spoke here tonight. The secretary made a lengthy speech upon the political resues of the day. He reviewed the history of the two parties, and said the accomplishments of the ture. A good part of the speech was taken up with an exposition of the financial condition of the government in answer to charges attributed to Mr. Stevenson, democratic candidate for vice president, in his speeches that the treasury is bankrupt, a charge which, said Secretary Foster, the democratic press, democratic stump speakers and 2,000 OF THEM SLAUGHTERED democratic members of congress have been making for more than a year. pon this point the secretary said:

The press credits him (Mr. Stevenson) with saying that there was turned over to the Harrison administration one hundred tuillions of money, and that notwithstanding this fact the present administration was not able, for the first time in the history of the country, to pay its debt when it matured. He referred no doubt to the 4 per cent bonds. By implication, at least, he wants to know what this ad-000,000 surplus which he alleges was handed over to us. "If he were not ciple, is contrary to democratic precept condense of practice, is not binding upon democrate, nor will we be bound thereby. It is the duty of every democratin Kansas to exercise his individual judgment in voting for state officers."

Ment in voting for state officers."

debt at a contrary to democrate by the contract of the secretary them referred to the \$50,000,000 of 4½ per cent bonds maturing September 1, 1891, saying that the government offered to the continue them. at 2 per cent interest. In conclusion

## U. S. OFFICIALS KILLED

During a Raid on Moonshiners by Internal Revenue Collectors.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Acting Commissioner Wilson of the internal revethe language of our illustrious leader | nue bureau received a telegram from Collector Nunn at Nashville, Tenn., informing him of the killing of Deputy The committee appointed to draft an Collector Mather and the mortal address to the voters of the state road a wounding of Deputy Collectors Carreport declaring that the democrats well and Spurrier, during a raid on were telegraphed to Marshall Harrison, Collector Nunn and revenue agents Chapman and Kniseley to procure assistance and proceed at once to the scene of action and arrest all persons connected with the tragedy.

## Colonel Ingernoll Talks.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, accompanied by his wife and o questions by a United Press reporter was the favorite of the mugwumps because he was the enemy of Tammany and Senator Hill. Now Cleveland is trying to make friends with the tiger, and the mugwomps and the anti-snap-pers are horrified at the moral prospect. Gresham? I don't know what he has done. But he is an honorable and high-minded man, and I believe he thinks he's right."

## Honest Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The annual treasury, who has charge of the accounts of the post office department, was today submitted to the postmaster this forenoon a despath came to Secregeneral. It shows that there was not | tary Tracy from Rear Admiral Walker, single presidential postmaster re ported for delinquencies for the quar- in Venezuelan waters saying: ter ending June 30, 1892. The total revenue for the fiscal year ending June 0, 1892, was \$70,930,475, and the expenditures \$76,323,767.

## Seven Take a Drop.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 .- At 1:30 this afternoon the elevator cable at the Doan apartment house on Erie street broke, and the car fell from the fourth story to the basement with six women passengers and the elevator boy. All the ladies were badly shaken up and lows: bruised, Mrs. Will Herman austaining a broken arm and internal injuries The boy is also bartly nurt. The elevator was smashed to pieces.

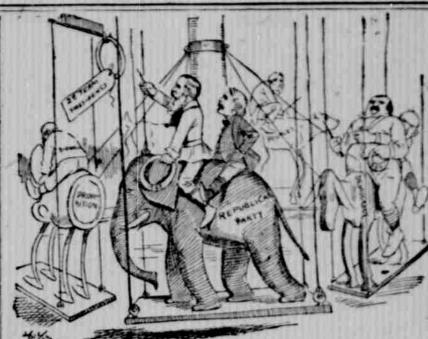
Anxious to Fuse in Dakota. The peoples' party committee

## President Harmson Receives.

Wagningrow, Oct. 7 .- The president had a bunference with Senator Shermean and the Root, Chr.s. Mages this morning, and at I o'clock received the desegates to the colorest Out Fellows' convention to the east room. stroom hands with each man as he was

### Fusion Accomplished in Wyoning. CHETERRE, WYO., Oct. 7 -- 11 IN PR ported officially from democratic needquarters in this city that Indon with the pupulists less teen perfected. The democrats will support the Weaver

democrat state tick Bearenson in Historia, Musical Inc. Illia Oct. To-Lorn, A. E.



Presidential Merry-Go-Round, a Sure Thing for the Boys on the Elephant. -Chicago Inter-Orean.

## FRANCE IN A FIGHT

With a Loss of Eight on the French Side. It Will Make Trouble With

decisive battle has been fought in Dahomey in which the rebellious natives were defeated and 2,000 of their warriors killed. The loss to the French ministration has done with the \$100,- troops is given at eight killed and preach in American churches should not thirty-six wounded. It is officially anignorant upon the subject he would know that this administration has redeemed and paid off \$256,093,050 of its close to the French lines. Colonel rules must change or die. After further discussion a resolution of forces, in his official dispatch, says that the attack was made on Tuesday, October 4. The day preceding was entirely devoted to opening a road through the devoted to opening a road through the This ends the future probation conforest surrounding Glode, the place troversey for a year. The meeting where the engagement took place, and adjourned to meet in Worcester, Mass., the French were thus enabled to execute a flank movement against the na-

### Description of the Battle.

could not be bound by the action of July 8 and urging them to vote as become citizens without party consideration. A resolution introduced by C. subject, and as a result instructions fight five Europeans and three Senegation.

Grievance Against Germany. resents Two hundred repeating rifles were found on the field. This fact will add to the grievance France has against of the Netherlands and Queen Wilhel-Two hundred repeating rifles were Germany, for the French claim that King Behanzin, besides the 2,000 rifles allowed him by treaty, has an almost equal number of Winchesters and other daughter arrived here today. In reply repeating rifles that have been furparticipating in the celebration. to questions by a United Press reporter maked him by German traders. It is as to the situation in New York, he known that he has a large supply of "It is all in a mix. Cleveland ammunition and that it was landed Tanasta, Pa., Oct. 7.-Workmen employed by Philadelphia and Scran-Dahomey from two German ships. As a result of this last battle Colonel Dodds will be able to turn the Dahomeyans' position and destroy their lines of deiense.

## PROM VENEZUELAN WATERS.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Confirmation of the report that a decisive battle had taken place between the government report of Sixth Auditor Colter, of the forces and those of the revolutionary party in Venezuela was not received at the navy department till today. Early commanding the United States vessels

> "It is reported that an engagement has taken place, resulting in the total defeat of the government and the capture of the Venezuelau commanderschief near Caracas. The revolutionists will occupy Caracas tomorrow," and came to the navy department twenty-lour hours after it was filed. shortly after came another despatch from the admiral. This was also dated LaGuayra last night and reads as fol-

It will be noticed that neither of there despatches contain any mention of the report that the United States Hunna, E. D., Oct. 7 .- The democrate | Contol Mr. Hanna was fired on by a and pugilist committees are holding a Venzuelan war ship while in the harmeeting here with a view to effecting bor in his naptha launch, and because of this omission, and from the fact has soked that the democrats withdraw | that neither tionsul Hanna nor Minisall their presidential electors, in return | ter Scruggs has sent a statement of for which the pupilists agree to indorse | such an occurrence to the state depart half the democratic state ticket. They ment, it is believed in official circles Superior early this morning and reached the lower end of Lake Michithink the people's party is asking too | that the report is not true. The Unimuch, and will take until temorrow to | ted States has two vessels, the Chicago and the Kearsarge in the barbor of Latimayra, and another vessel, the Congood, is within a day's sailing distance

## Hamburg's Report.

HAMBURG, Oct. 7 .- There were thirty. seven fresh cases of choiers and air testine today. The buris's mumbered 121 or forty six more than the daily average in ordinary times. There are 45 parients under treatment in the

Lownon, Oct. 7.—The successor of on a charge of treason. He was owned by A. C. Tiffany, Janearities Tenoveon's will is E. L. Crack of Mad accounts to Patchurg with longer in knocken the track record will have Millans publishing finance, Tennyson's pall. Coan was entireting tody will no removed to London on the strikets when arrested, Torotay and will be placed in the catalalgue in Westminister aldey,

room at the Coumbas theatre. It was business.

American Board of Foreign Missions Dis-

cuas the Andover Heresy.

heresy" broke out in today's meeting

of the American board of commission-

ers of fereign missions, and for a time

hand. Dr. Storra, who was yesterday

accepted the office. Prof. Smyth, the

leader of the Andover schism, opened

the debate and pleaded for liberality

declaring that men who were fitted to

he excluded from missionary service.

In Joint Session.

services of the third days' session of

the triennal Protestant Episcopal con-

Golden Wedding in Germany.

Emperor Franz

mins arrived yesterday. The king of

baxony, the crown prince, the grand

duke and grand duchess of Baden and

dozens of heads of princely houses are

New Coal Veins Discovered.

ton capitalists, who have been nego-

tiating for the purchase of the Wether-

for some time, have struck one of the

nchest deposits of coal in the lower an-

thracite region. Veins varying to thirty feet in thickness have been dis-

closed at different points, and during

quality of coal has been found which runs from fifteen to twenty-five feet in

Embezzied \$10,000.

sensation at the cotton exchange today

when it became known among the

\$10,000. Frisch has been the represen-

tative here of Gassner & Co., cotton

irm, came over here to investigate

Old Congressman Dead.

twenty-seventh congress in 1843, being

Dangerous on the Lakes.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7,-A fierce northwest

gale is raging on Lakes Superior and

Michigan tonight and it is feared that

many vessels will be unable to weather

the storm. The gale began on Lake

miles and is increasing in violence.

Another Negrous Hung.

COLUMNA, S. C. Oct. 7.- Anna Trible.

colored, was hanged at Newberry

south Carolina, today in the corridor

of the jail for the murder of her infant

Another "Traiter."

Two New Bunns,

Washishness, Oct. 7.- The Farmers'

board, was acrosted at Altoons today

87 years. He was elected to

est living ex-congressman.

that Frederick Friedl's

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .- There was a

the past few days a vein of the finest

ill tract of coal land near Tuscarors

WEIMAR, Oct. 7 .- Empe

report

thickness.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- The Andover

### learned that the ex-champion was simply drunk. He made that very evident when on the stage, and his box-ing bout with Jack Ashton was so Indi-crous that the audience hissed.

With the Rebels and Amazons of Dahomey.

### Germany.

at looked as though disruption was at chosen president, demanded that the new board define its position on the doctrine of future probation before he Paris, Oct. 7 .-- It is reported that a Jos. Cook and Dr. Webb denounced the

The natives occupied a strong position and a desperate fight followed the attack by the French. A thick brushwood surrounded the Dahomeyans' position and this afforded some pro-tection to the attacking forces. The battle lasted for an hour, at the end of which time the Dahomeyans fled in disorder and were pursued by the French. The natives, however, were in the joint session and Secretary Long-thoroughly familiar with the country ford proceeded to read the missionary thoroughly familiar with the country and found little difficulty in making lese were killed and twenty-three Eu. srrived here today to attend the golden

duchess.

Confirmation of Revolutionary Success But Assaults on Americans Denied.

prominent buyer had been arrested charged with embezzling exporters, of Liverpool for more than a year. Julius Sugg, a member of the This message was dated at LaGnavra Frisch's accounts, and caused his arrest. Pourssourn, N. H., Obt. 7,-The Hon, J. E. Redding died tonight, aged

"President and Venezuelan ministry

last February. The trap was spring at 1.51 p. m., and death resulted in less than two mimites. Prevences, Oct. 7 .- Michael Cush, a member of the Homestead advacry Tennyann's Remains.

Name York, Oct. 7 .- A report stress an amilence of the here this after (sind last mail and I that I the I that I the price of the last mail temperature and temper The bistory of Serjamin Harrison in | means tomorrow at People, and committed so code in his drawing | \$10,000 were today softwares in manual, exceed the most sickness in

## LIFE FOR HER DOG

A Lansing Woman Lost Her Own Life.

### RUN OVER BY A CENTRAL TRAIN

While Going to Lay Flowers on the Grave of Her Husband, Was Was Similarly Killed,

### Lawerso, Mich., Oct. 7 .- About eight months ago Augustus Hopp of this city was killed by a Michigan Central

train while trying to cross a track. This morning his widow was on her way to Mount Hope cemetery to place some fresh flowers on the grave. As she reached the Michigan Central track she saw an express train coming south. While waiting for it to pass ber little dog ran out on the track in front of the train and she made an effort to cause it off, but she was struck by the engine and instantly killed.

### TOOK UP THE OLD WIFE.

A Jackson Convict Who Had an Unsaviry Michigan Career.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 7 .- Eugene Converse, who served five years in Jackson prison for embessiement returned to wife No. I near Syracuse, N. Y., and married her after descring her ten years ago in this city. Converse is well known to the people of this state as a raccal. After deserting his wife in this city he married a woman in Wisconen and went to Unleago where he was arrested on a charge of bigamy, but the embezziement charge was brought up first and he was semtenced to Jackson prison for five years. This term expired about a year ago eince which time he has been endes voring to induce wife No. I to return to m. They are now living to Jackson.

### JACKSON PRIGHTENED.

A Man Supposed to Have the Cholera Dies There. Jackson, Oct. 7 .- Great excitement was caused here yesterday by the report that a case of Asiatic cholera existed here. James Snaw, an employe at the Purther works, was taken sud-

confidence in Dr. Storrs and reathrmdenly ill about 3 o'clock Tuesday aftering the boards adherence to its past policy was unanimously adopted and noon and a carriage was summor and he was taken to his home. He Dr. Storrs accepted the presidency. was then taken with cholers morbus and steadily grew worse, developing into one of the severest cases the physicians had ever experienced. symptoms were those of Asiatic cholera and at one time the physicians enter-tained fears that they had a case of the genuine article on their bands. He BALKIMORE, Oct. 7 .- Bishop Paddock of Washington conducted the opening

### died at 11 o'clock. Cooley and His Vote.

vention in Emanuel church this morn-DETROIT, Oct. 7 .- The Free Press will ing. After the close of the resay in the morning: "Some days ago the statement was made that the Hon. Thomas M. Cooley of Michigan, the eminent jurist, was about to write a met the house of deputies in joint session as a board of missions, to hear the various reports of missionary work. Rishop Williams delegated Bishop Clark of Rhode Island to take the chair letter announcing that he would sup-port Clereland and Stevenson at the coming election and giving his reasons therefor. Upon inquiry it is found that the statement was erronsons. The judge is in feeble health, and he will not take any part in the campaign further than to exercise the right of suf-frage. No letter from him will apropeans and thirteen natives wounded. wedding of the grand duke and pear. It can be stated, however, in the most positive and unequivocal terms that if Judge Cooley is able to go Arch Duke Rainer repto the polis be will vote for Grover

## Hot Pop Don't Ga.

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 7 .- The third day of Eaton county's big fair closed leaving a record of being the largest as to rowds ever known in the history of any county fair. Fully 20,000 per were on the grounds Thursday and standing room was at a premium. The first arrests under the new local option law were made vesterday and the defendants locked up on the charge of selling intoxicating liquors contrart to law. That stopped the "bot por business at the fair but the soft drains. places down town had a good trade

## and drunks are common.

DETROIT, Oct. 7 .- Word has been received that George Einck, a wellknown German resident of this city. has succumbed to the cholers in Hamburg. Mr. Rinck was formerly a tebacconist at No. 322 Woodward avenue, but about a year ago sold his busmess with the intention of making an extensive European tour. Business matters prevented him from starting until about two months ago, when he left for southern Germany. Mr. Rinck

### years old, and a member of the G.A.H. All the Way from Eilberia

AGRECTURAL COLLEGE, Oct. 7 .- A student has just entered from Kiachta, Central Siberia. His name is Vadim Sobennikaff, and he connecte learn our methods of farming and use of farm machinery. At his home the great fields of wheat are out entirely with have abandoned Venezuela. Revolu- returned in 1843, and was the last sur. the reaping book, and hav is cut with tionists successful." vivor of that body. With the ex- the sickle, all work being done by the reaping book, and hay is out with ception of the Hon. Robert C. Win. hand. It is his purpose to spend the trope of Massachu-etts be was the old. winter at this college, after which he will go to the southern exites to sindy the cotton industry.

## Fight With a Madmen.

BAY CITY, Oct. 7 .- Michael Rhode, & madman from the township of Frankslust, took refuge in some number piles in the extreme southern and of the city, and refused to come out. The chief of police and a patrolman were gan tonight. The wind is blowing fifty called and arrested him, having several severe tumels with him while on the way to the police station. Hhode had to be had to the hottom of the hoggy in order to keep him from striking and biting the officers.

### Big Crowd at Hilladale

HILLSBADE, Oct. 7,-The trains could not carry the exceeds that attended the fact vesterday, but had to double back, Thirty-five thousand people passed through the gates. The displays are all excellent, many of them elegant. Is the two year-old trot Sponpendyke, owned by A. C. Tiffany, Jonewille, pail. Onen was collecting money for length from 1:20 made by Willow last year, to 1989.

## Newlyh in Michigan.

Lawsen, int. ? .- Latest reports to National bank of Fheilerville, Ind., the state bound of health show disccapital \$150 000, and the Farmers Na. think, theometers, neuralgin, con-

Michigan during the past week. Dipli-